### THE INDISCRETION

Of Major Cuignet in his Testimony in Dreyfus Trial.

#### HE CREATES A SENSATION

By Mentioning Col. Schneider's Name. The Telegram of Denial Sprung Upon him-Government Refuses to Accept Responsibility for the Major's Unfortunate Faux pas.

RENNES, August 20 .- The stage was eccupied yesterday successively by three enemies of Dreyfus-Major Cuignet, General de Boisdeffre and General Gonse-who from 6:80 until 11 s. m. mainly devoted themselves to reiterating what they had previously said in evidence against the prisoner, who fol-lowed them with characteristic composure, but when the moment came for him to reply the prisoner delivered one of those brief utterances of indignation which have had such a powerful effect upon his hearers.

The long monologues delivered by the witnesses at the beginning are heard with a certain restlessness which settles into a general drowsiness upon the part of the majority of the audience, who are unable to catch one out of ien words spoken, in consequence of the deplorable acoustic properties of the court room. The reporters are at an equal disadvantage, as only a score of them, immediately beneath the stage, can follow the proceedings intelligently.

The telegram of denial as to the au-thenticity of a certain letter sent by Colonel Schneider, the Austrian military attache, to the Figuro, which, it generally thought, would be discussed Friday, was introduced yester-day by Colonel Cuignet, who was very empathic in his testimony.

Major Cuignet did not show to great advantage in the cross-examination. He is a well-knit, smartly-uniformed young officer, and began his evidence in a loud voice, in obvious imitation of Colonel Picquart, whose fearless manner and resonantiones, made such an impres-sion Friday. Major Cuignet evidently however, committed an indiscretion in dragging in Colonel Schneider's name, which caused a sensation in court. The judges began to lean their heads together and look serious.

Then Major Carriere, the government commissary, arose, and with a praiseworthy absence of his usual barnstorming gestures, and carefully avoiding mention of Col. Schneider's name, made a few remarks, refusing, in behalf of the government, to accept responsi-bility for Major Culgnet's indiscretion, the fact being that the government had begun to get apprehensive of trouble if the foreign attaches' names continue to be bandled about the court, as has frequently occurred since the opening of

Other parts of Cuignet's evidence evoked smiles of incredulity and sup-pressed laughter, as when he declared his belief in M. Bertillon's wonderful

When M. Demange took up the ma jor's cross-examination, not a very britliant performance in itself, Major Cuinet immediately showed uneasiness, which was accentuated every time counsel for the defense asked a pointed question, and especially where counse threshed out the contradictions with Cuignet's evidence before the court of

During the course of his deposition, Major Cuignet referred to the "extra-ordinary dossier, which, it is doubted, however, the government will consent to produce. Cuignet's reference to se documents were very mysterious and as nobody took the trouble to question him on the subtect evidently little weight was attached to his remarks,

Another very interesting indiscree statement of this witness was that the secret dosier only contained the pick of the documents the ministry of war had in its possession, and Cuignet said;

"I think the court ought to see the rest of the documents. It would then see that the Dreyfus affair is part of a big matter, and that there was only one spy. The court would see that the military attaches do nothing but spy." General de Boisdeffre followed. He is

tall, and, like every general, except Mercier, who has appeared in court, he boasts of a very conspicuous bald patch over a rim of gray hair.

The cross-examination by M. Demange was not very productive. The advocate put his questions in a "sorry-to-trouble-you" sort of tone, quite different from the hard, lunging manner of M. Labori.

M. Demange, however, scored When General de Boisdeffre insinuated that he knew Colonel Picquart had relations with the Dreyfus family in 1896 counsel questioned him, with the result that the general was obliged to admit that he had no proofs of the accuracy of his statement, but relied on

General Gonse gave his evidence in His most interesting re a quiet tone. mark was with reference to the letter of Colonel Schneider, whom, however, he was careful not to name.

The most interesting portion of the proceedings was the last half when Gonse, Picquart, Billot and Dreyfus were on their feet in a series of confrontations, a move which, how-



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ever, had dramatic elements which pro duced much emotion in court and casioned from Dreyfus unexpected outseveral times yesterday with an indignation which rang sincere.

Morsover, yesterday gave General Billot the opportunity for one of those melodramatic speeches on the loyalty of former ministers of war, which always go down with the crowd, and which yesterday morning elicited an outburst of cheering from the public court, which demonstration was quickly suppressed by the gendarm and the hearing was adjourned until Monday.

#### MRS. CRAWFORD.

Sketch of the Woman who has Been Writing the Interesting Summaries of the Dreyfus Trial.

Pittsburgh Post: Frank W. Mack, of New York, who is superintendent of the eastern division of the Associated Press, made the acquaintance of Mrs Emily Crawford, the newspaper correspondent, when he was in Paris last fall, reporting for the Associated Press the proceedings of the peace commis sion. He gives this interesting ac count to The Post:
"I sought to know dally Mrs. Craw

ford's newspaper attitude towards the peace commission and its proceedings. I found her between 9 and 10 o'clock at night on the fourth or fifth floor of ar office building down on Rue Quatre Septembre. After pulling strenuously at a bell knob outside in the street, the door was opened by the concierse or janitresss, who directed me up stairs. I found Mrs. Crawford in a den with newspaper files, manuscripts, memoranda, clippings, odd scraps, letters and various papers piled about the room and upon a desk table until Mrs. Crawford had, as I remember it, been reduced to a corner of the desk and the use of an area of scarcely more than a foot square. office building down on Rue Quatre

use of an area of scarcely more than a foot square.

"As I entered the room, which was illuminated only by a lamp sitting above her on the desk, I saw sitting thereby in a very, very low chair, a ponderous woman, wearing her hat as though just from the street, and writing upon her knee with a quill pen copy for the London News of the next day. She did not rise, bade me be seated, was a good listener to the little I had to say by way of introduction and comment, and while courteous and not tacturn, she gave me the feeling that large events or broad questions only could stir her to spirited activity of thought or speech. I felt, without her saying so, that my interruption of her work was being courteously tolerated. This wore away, however, in some degree when topics brought up challenged her interest, sufficiently so that she turned partially in her chair and set forth for my understanding and view as clear an exposition of the politics of Europe and the Far East, of China; the Philippines, the American situation and the French and British relation thereto Philippines, the American situation and the French and British relation thereto as could only have been done by a tyro after weeks of reading, research, ob-

after weeks of reading, research, observation.

"The visit was useful in its broad information, but as I went downstairs I found by retrospection that Mrs. Crawford had said very little of the immediate point of my errand, the detail and effect of the work of the Spanish and American commissions sitting then in Paris. Once again out in the street, in the fresh October air, I felt a sense of relief from long, deep inspirations after the semi-gloom of the illy-lighted den where this experienced woman does her work.

where this experienced woman does her work.

"If I were to guess I should say that Mrs Crawford is nearly, if not quite, sixty years of age. She has the respect and confidence of a wide circle of diplomats and high officials."

The following characteristic biographics:

quite, sixty years of age. She has the respect and confidence of a wide circle of diplomats and high officials."

The following characteristic blosgraphical sketch of Mrs. Emily Crawford is given in the British reference hook. "Who's Who." for 1899

Mrs. Emily Crawford, Paris correspondent of the London Daily News. Born Dublin, descended on paternal side from an old Scotch Dumfrieshire family; on the maternal side from Merydiths of Shrewland (County Carlow), Martins of Connemars; daughter of Robert Andrew Johnstone and Grace Anne Martin; married George Moreland Crawford, Cheisfield Court, Kent, barrister-at-law, Lincoln's Inn, and correspondent (Paris) of the Daily News from 1851. Educated at home. Publications: History day by day or week by week in different journals, but chiefly in London Daily News and Truth; however, history thus written is like snow failing on the sea. Recreations: Moon and star-gazing when resting on oars in the country; was in youth devoted to reading, chess-playing and pictorial art; likes now a quiet rubber of whist; hardly ever knows what tedium is: is a constantly interested observer of animated nature; has found real life so interesting that novels and plays seem fiat; roughed it in the war of 1870 and during the commune, and feels thankful for the education thus acquired. Address 60 Boulevard de Courcelles, Paris. Club: Honorary member of the Cobden.

Wool.

Wool.

Bradstreets: The market holds in a strong position, but the volume of transactions is smaller. Speculation strong positions is smaller. Speculation among dealers has stopped to a great extent, and operations represent business doing with manufacturers to a great extent. For territory wools about 50c is the sooured basis for good lots of fine medium and fine, with sales ranging above and below this price, as to staple. For the best staple Montana 55657c cleaned is quoted. Fleeces are quiet, but all fine wools are firmer. For Ohio XX and above 31625c washed is quoted, with fine delaines at 33c. Pulled wools are firm, with moderate sales. Medium unwashed wools are quiet. Australian wools are in short supply, and are quotable on the scoured basis of 75652c for fine. Carpet wools are steady, with more inquiry noted.

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The experience given below by this well known citizen of Wheeling is easlly proven. The proof he offers for his convictions can safely be left with the convictions can party to the reader. It is a difficult enacter to describe an aching back or any of the ills caused by disordered kidneys, How to cure the trouble is of much more importance, and the most exacting cannot ask for any better authority on this to cure the trouble is of much thore importance, and the most exacting cannot ask for any better authority on this point than given by Mr. J. E. Collins, of 25 South Huron street, a resident of Wheeling, for a great number of years, who says: "For five years there was an extreme weakness and constant sching across my loins and often my back became so stiff I could scarcely set up after lying down. Beeides the kidney secretions were very irregular and high colored, and showed plainly what the origin of the trouble was. At the tims I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised my kidneys were in had shaps and procured a box at the Logan Drng Company. The first box did me so much good that I got another and took it. It cured me."

For anis by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-DOAN'S-and take no substitute.

#### HERE'S A SERMON,

And it Wasn't Preached from a Pulpit, but Delivered by a New York Police Magistrate, New York World: It's a great pity

that many penologists, that many of those philanthropists who try to turn those philanthropists who try to that their erring brothers back to the right path, were not in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday. Magistrate Crane would have given them some points from his personal experience, which none of those worthy gentlemen has had, which is valuable and practical.

has had, which is valuable and practical.

Louis H, Wilsen, eighteen years old, a tall young fellow, whose manner proved he has been well reared, was charged with stealing \$18.90 from the Scoville & Adams Photograph Supply Company, which employed him. His appearance won him sympathisers in court, and on their advice he foolishly pleaded not guilty. But when Mr. Crane put the question direct, Wilsen frankly answered:

"Yes, Your Honor, I stole the money, I am very sorry. I will never again do such a thing."

"What have you to say to that?" asked the magistrate of Henry Scott, the assistant secretary of the photograph supply company.

"There are many clerks in our establishment, and an example should be made of this young man," answered Mr. Scott.

"How much do you pay him?"

"Five dollars a week."

"That is not enough for this boy to live on," answered the magistrate feelingly. "It's no great wonder that he stole.

"It's not much money," said Mr. Scott, "but I begran on \$2 a week and

ingly. "It's no great wonder that he stole.
"It's not much money," said Mr. Scott, "but I began on \$2 a week and swung myself up to \$1.200 a year.
"You can't tell me anything along that line that I do not know," the magistrate broke in. "I have passed through that experience right here in New York. I have heard of a number of exceptional cases like yours, but my experience was entirely different. I got \$2 a week for a long time. Your parents were here to help you?"
"Yes, sir." said Scott.
"Well, I had nobody." the magistrate continued. "I had to get along on the \$2 a week the best way I could. My employers paid no more attention to me than if I were a dog. I knew that my services were worth at least \$5 a week to them, and they paid me \$2. There were days when I did not eat at all. "There was one day—I shall never forget it—when I handled \$2,500 in cash for my firm when I did not have the price of a meal all day.
"I confess that that day only the knowledge that I had a mother who believed in my absolute honesty restrained me from stealing. The firm was one of the largest and most influential in this city. I was pretty near the rock upon which this youth before us foundered, you see.

"Shall I now condemn him because I wented to steer clear of 11?

dered, you see.

"Shall I now condemn him because I managed to steer clear of it?

"You are a business man. I can understand your position, but I am a magistrate, and I am a magistrate who has passed through the hardships

magistrate, and I am a magistrate who has passed through the hardships against which this boy is now battling for his life. I hesitate—I hesitate as a man and a magistrate to put upon this boy the stamp of a criminal."

The magistrate paused for a minute, apparently expecting that Mr. Scott would withdraw the complaint against Wilsen.

would withdraw the complaint against Wilsen.
"I am taking the position you would want me to take if you were the pris-oner, am I not?" Mr. Crane asked Mr. Scott.

oner, am I not?" Mr. Crane asked Mr. Scott.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Scott.

"Are you a member of a church?"

"Yes, but I have not attended church very regularly lately."

"I am not," said the magistrate. "I'm a pretty bad man, generally, I suppose. But I think the best kind of Christianity is that which prompts an employer to give his employes enough to live on. I try to be fair with men as I meet them. I'm a magistrate just now, and I think the police court is the best place in the world to do good.

"But outside of this court, wherever I have been, whenever I have had occasion to hire a man, I have always given him enough to live on, and a little more sometimes."

"The firm has gone into this matter and is willing that the law take its course," said Mr. Soott, rejuctant to withdraw the charge.

"Is there anything else against this boy?"

thdraw the charge. 'Is there anything else against this

boy?"
"He came to us highly recommended from the Young Men's Christian Association."
"I will pay the amount of his peculation," said the magistrate, almost pleadingly.

"I was, add the magain tion," said the magainst tion," said the president of your company to me," Mr. Crane ordered.

Mr. Scott returned with Mr. Adams, president of the company. He. Mr. Scott, Mr. Crane and the prisoner were closeted for awhile.

Then Mr. Adams withdrew the charge the grateful Wilsen.

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days, August 10 and 24.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has arranged a series of popular seashore excursions, to be run Thursdays, August 10 and 24. to Atlantic City, N. J., and Ocean City, Md. Tickets will be good fifteen (15) days, including day of sale.

But overs will be allowed on return trip at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on tickets sold to New Jersey resorts and at Baltimore and Washington on tickets sold to New Jersey resorts and at Baltimore and Washington on tickets sold to Ocean City, Maryland.

Tickets will be sold on above dates from Wheeling for \$10 round trip for trains leaving at 12:25 and 5:25 a. m., 3:30 and 5:20 p. m.

Call on or address T. C. Burke, passenger and ticket agent, Baltimore & Ohio railroad for tickets and full information.

WHAT MEN TALK ABOUT.

The Facts Mrs. Broadway Collected for Her Address to the Club

New York Sun: When Mrs. Broadsy came into the parior that evening she carried a roll of foolscap.

"My dear," she said, "when a lot of you men get together, what do you talk

Mr. Broadway laid down his paper reluctantly. "Oh, I don't know," said. "One thing and another."

Mrs. Broadway laughed. you'd say that. I just asked you to make sure. But I've forestalled you. I know anyway. I found out all about it

beforehand." "I can't see," he replied stiffly, "what difference it makes to you what we talk

"I want to know," said Mrs. Broadway, with an air of magnanimous for-bearance, "because I am progressive and broadminded, and, besides, I am to read a paper at the next meeting of theme is 'Men; What They Talk

"It seems to me," he remarked, "that that is a queer subject for a woman's club to discuss. Isn't it?"

"Not at all. It is the most logical. Everybody knows through the columns of the comic weeklies" (here Mrs. Broadway glanced furtively at sheet No. 1 of the foolscap) "what women talk about. You men, being more se-cretive in your habits, have guarded the tenor of your discourse from becoming the common property of the punster and the rhymester, and consequently you have acquired the reputation of being more sagacious than wo-men. Now, this is not fair. We women have long held to the opinion that masculine conversation has been greatly overrated. We desire to prove it. We consider it only just that man be shown up in his true light. I have been selected to-to-

Mrs. Broadway's eyes wandered as though she had lost the place. "To run him down," suggested Mr. Broadway.

though she had lost the place. "To run him down," suggested Mr. Broadway.

"Well, yes; run him down, if you like to put it that way, and to that end I have labored diligently."

"Does that go in your paper?" he interposed. "It sounds a little too flowery for ordinary conversation."

"Part of it does, but I haven't got it worked up yet. The only thing I'm sure of is the first sentence. I've got that all right. Just listen, deer, and tell me what you think of it. For a lot of women to get together and talk is one thing. For a lot of men to do the same thing is something else."

"Rather paradoxical, isn't it?" suggested Mr. Broadway.

"No. It's fetching. The first sentence of a paper must always be fetching if you wish to hold your audience. I'll have to fill in a paragraph or so directly after that, and then a little further on I intend to say: "A man's conversation when talking to another man isn't even first cousin to what he says when talking to a woman. Sometimes it's better and sometimes it's worse. The man who excels when seeking to entertain frivolous femininity (that, you understang Jasper, is to be read in a tone of fine sarcasm. I'll have to practice on the accent) is a social ilon; he who is at his best when in the presence of a strong, virile mainhood (more sarcasm) is a hero and a diplomat; while he who mounts to an equally high place when in the presence of elther sex is a god. Reckoning from this standpoint those who attain to godliness are few."

"Hold on," interrupted Mr. Broadway, impelied by a sudden inspiration. "how did you find that out? Who told you?"

"Mr. Pry."

"Mr. Pry."

 Women, on the stage
 50,918

 Religion
 6,913

 Common morality
 10,547

 Base ball and other sports
 15,324

 Poker stories
 107,916

 Politics
 38,327

 Government buildings
 4,825

 Men's fashions
 10,116

 Prefanity, exclusive of darn, etc.
 337

 Labor troubles
 1,108

 Music
 567

 Newspaper management
 2,313

 General business
 4,008

Labor troubles 1.108
Music 5.57
Newspaper management 2.813
General business 4.008
War in the Philippines 1.200
Good night and good by 162
"There!" exclaimed Mrs. Broadway,
"what do you think of that? Aren't
you proud of your sex? Ons-third of
all that talk devoted to women, another
third to poker stories and more than
a quarter of the remaining third to base
ball and styles."
"Good Lord." he said, And I've
heard you and Mrs. Harlem sit here
and gibble-gabble by the hour about—
well, what about—well, I'll be darned if
I know about what."

No Right to Ugliness.

No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constitution or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a werethed complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at Logan Drug Co's Drug Store. 2

Chair Manufacturers Combine. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., August 18 J. N. Vance, John Prew, G. E. Stifel,

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., August 18.—Promoters of the chair manufacturing combine have now secured the agreement of eighty-eight of the leading chair manufacturers to enter, Judge Campbell, of Cambridge, Ohlo, and J. S. Ford, of Chicago, two of the manufacturers interested, to-day secured options on the plants of Stickney Bros., the Michigan Chair Company, the Grand Lodge Chair Company and the Wolverine Company. The trust will probably be capitalized at \$20,000,000.

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ommended by the best people, and always and the condition.

They are the only genuine, Batural beautifairs, founded on scientific principles. Everything about them inspires confidence. Absolute proof of merit has been given numberless times by Mms. Rappert. No other Specialist has ever given ocular demonstrations.

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Madame Ruppert's Face Bleach is not a new untried remedy. Its use assures a perfect complexion. It has been sold for 20 years longer than any like preparation and to-day has a larger sale than all these combined. We are receiving constantly supplies fresh from the laboratory of Madame Ruppert, No.1-6 East lith street, New York, and they are per excellence.

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Every caller at this department will be given this unique tookiet PREE. It contains all those little secrets of the tollet so dear to every waman's heart. We give below a list of some of Madame Ruppert's Tollet Requisities.

Mme.

Mme. Ruppert's Almond Oil Complexion Scap; a per-cer cosp, a combination of almond oil and wax, not a lived scap and contains a by a scap of the contains and Mme. Ruppert's Golden Hair Tonic gives new life to and stope falling hair ... \$1.00 Mms. Ruppert's Wonder-ful Depliatory removes su-perfluous hair without in-jury to skin in 3 minutes. . 100 Mime. Ruppert's World Renowned Fate Bleach, large bottle, clears the akin of any dispotentian and beautifies the complexion naturally \$2.00 \$2.19 83c

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